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1 Section—16 pages

Volume 61-Issue 1

Hubbard eyes committee recommendations

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Dean Hubbard, University President, recently delivered his fall semester opening speech to the University faculty. The speech concentrated primarily on his views of recommendations made during the late spring and early summer by the Campus Collegial Committee. The committee was appointed following faculty concerns which led to a unanimous vote of no confidence in the University administration.

The CCC made 22 recommendations, 19 of which Hubbard planned to respond to in his speech. Of the 19 recommendations, communication, rank and merit are the big issues that form differences of opinions between the University administration and the

CCC.

According to Dr. John Hopper, professor of history/humanities, and a member of the CCC, in order for this ordeal to end, the University administration must pass all recommendations unanimously. Hopper also felt that the only thing necessary in Hubbard's speech was an admission of mistake from Hubbard to help alleviate the situation. In the speech, Hopper actually wanted to hear "...I'm sorry, I made a mistake," he said.

Despite the problems of the past and the current issues of concern, both Hopper and Hubbard feel the faculty and the administration are working more closely together to resolve the differences.

"I think this is all approached in good faith," Hubbard said. Each side has many reasons for their beliefs which have led

to this ordeal. Despite the recent improvements there are still a few things to work out. Communication between administration and faculty is the major problem. Hopper said one way to improve communication would be to allow the Faculty Senate President a seat in the president's cabinet, an issue Edward D. Douglas, chairman of the CCC and a member of the Board of Regents, strongly favor.

The Cabinet is made up of key administrative officials who discuss crucial issues concerning the University, which include finances and faculty. Hubbard feels that having the Faculty Senate President on the Cabinet would not be wise. He said the faculty is represented by the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

In his speech, Hubbard noted that the "Cabinet is composed of people that answer to the President and are responsible for administering all of the major segments of the institution."

Hubbard also added in his speech that he "cannot accept the addition of non-administrative individuals without line authority into membership on the Cabinet." Hubbard believes that having the faculty senate president on the Cabinet would do more damage than good. Because the issues are discussed in confidentiality, it could bring leaks and rumors to the Cabinet.

Hubbard said the best prerogative would be to have the Faculty Senate president on the Administrative Council.

"This group was established two years ago to provide a regular vehicle for communication between senior administrators on campus, faculty, students and support staff," President Hubbard said. This would be like a chain of command. Everyone has a voice according to Hubbard. "When we feel uninformed we also feel unimportant and no one in this in-

See HUBBARD page 2

Vehicles overflow parking lots

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

Parking lots on the Northwest campus are full again this year. In order to fill the 1,810 estimated number of parking spaces for students, the Campus Safety office has sold an estimated total of 2,223 permits to students.

The permits for students are divided into three categories: resident, commuter and long-term. The resident permits are for those students living in the dorms, the commuter permits are for students living off-campus and long-term permits are for students living either on or off campus who do not care whether their car is parked in a lot that is farther from campus than the other lots, according to Wilbur Adams, Director of Campus Safety.

Parking lots designated for the long-term vehicles are marked with a green sign at the entrances. Those for commuter cars are marked with a yellow sign, and those for resident cars are marked with a red sign.

Campus Safety said that 1,510 resident permits were sold to fill 1,199 spaces. There were a reported 617 commuter permits sold to fit 361 spaces, yet only 96 long-term permits sold to fill 139 spaces.

"We have not oversold the spaces by the permits, but they may not be where the people want them to be," Adams said.

Adams said there are spaces for the students to park, but it may require more

walking than they would like.

In reference to the number of commuter permits sold, Adams said the commuters are not all on campus at the same time.

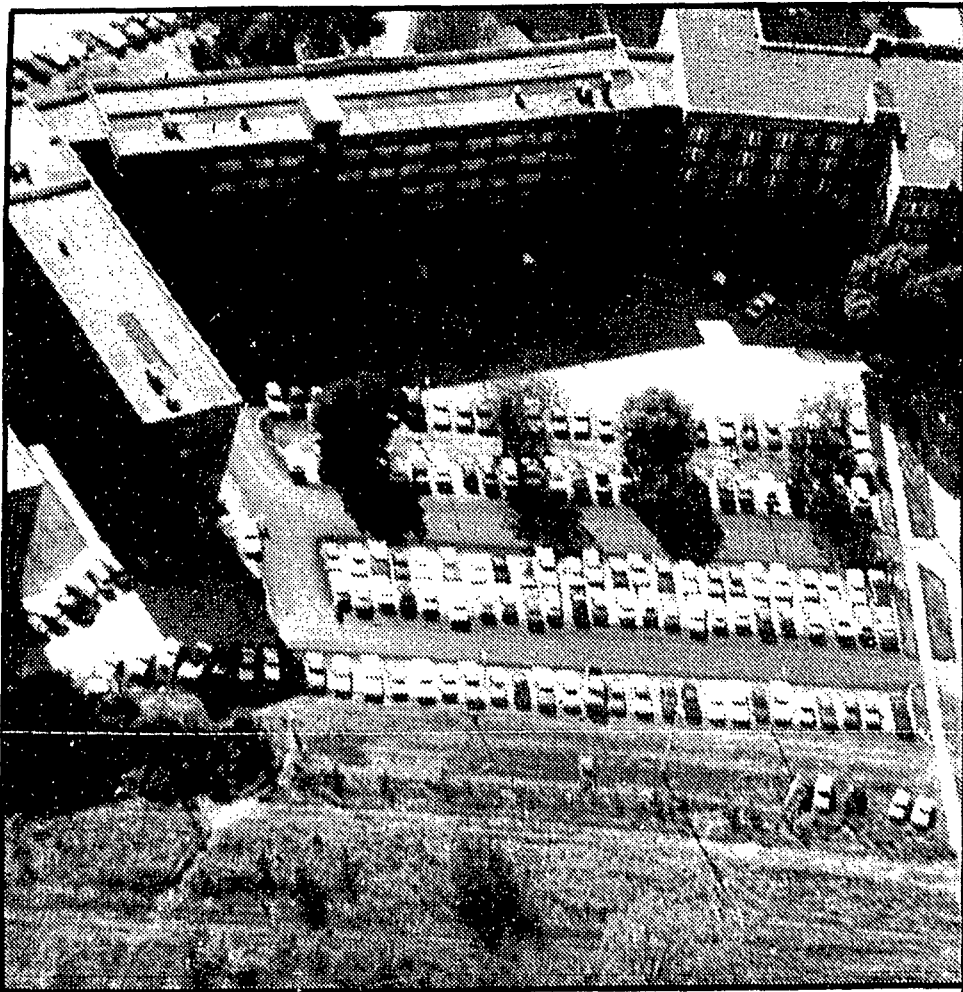
"Most commuters have either a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class or a Tuesday-Thursday class," Adams said. "Some will be here for two to three hours in the morning and others will be on campus in the afternoon."

Adams said there is one commuter lot that has not been completely full since classes started two weeks ago. The lot, located near the intramural baseball fields, has seldom had more than a dozen cars on it at one time, Adams said.

According to Adams, until this lot is full, most complaints are unwarranted.

He also said the reason most students won't use this lot is because of the distance between it and the academic buildings. However, "the ones that live right off campus and drive on probably won't walk any further than if they walk from home," Adams said.

Adams said he has spoken with the administration about the parking problem, and has made a few suggestions to clear it up, "but so far nothing has been done." Some of the suggestions made include developing a lot off campus for freshman cars, using the method of seniority--the longer a person is a student at Northwest, the closer that person can park on campus, creating more parking spaces or limiting the number of cars allowed on campus.



Students of Northwest are feeling the parking crunch due to the excess of parking permits and the lack of space. The lot behind Hudson Hall has been packed, as are

the other lots on campus. As a result, students are trying to find parking wherever they can. Photo by Shawn Wake

HUBBARD continued from page 1
stitution is unimportant."

The rank and merit recommendation also have the CCC and the administration at opposite sides of the spectrum. The CCC "strongly recommends that after a final vote of 8-0 or 7-1 in favor of promotion, the University President and

the Board of Regents accept the recommendation." According to Hopper, this is necessary for the good of the students.

Hopper noted that many instructors and professors have left the University because there has been very little or no chance for promotion. Hopper went on

to add that if this trend should continue, the University will have several instructors near retirement and many inexperienced instructors. Stability will not exist within the faculty.

Hubbard has another view. "While I accept the spirit of the third recommendation which strongly recommends that

after a final vote of 8-0 or 7-1 in favor of promotion...the University President and Board of Regents accept the recommendation. I am not prepared to abdicate my responsibility in such matters and I doubt very much that the Board will be willing to abdicate theirs." Hubbard feels that considerations should be taken and comprehensive reviews used, instead of an automatic approval.

Despite the differences of opinion, Hopper's attitude toward the situation was not completely negative. He was pleased that Hubbard scrapped the Idea System and especially the Ad-Hoc System, a system where the President would call in a few administrators to discuss a promotion rather than putting it up to a Board to decide.

Hubbard does not see this as a downfall in the status of Northwest. In his speech, Hubbard noted that this academic year marks an exciting and productive year.

"We have moved through a difficult period. I believe that we have emerged stronger and have the potential to be a united University family pursuing goals that will provide even higher quality in our students and greater leadership for this University," Hubbard said.

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Maryville water shortage leads to conservation

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Maryville residents are hoping that rainfalls will replenish the water supply soon and pull them out of Phase II of the City's Plan for Water Conservation.

During Phase II the watering of lawns and gardens, the washing of cars, sidewalks and driveways and the maintenance of private swimming pools is prohibited. The Maryville City Council placed the city under Phase II on August 17, after the 30-acre reservoir dropped to about 14 feet.

City Manager Dan Moellenberndt said it is difficult to predict the water levels because the depth of the reservoir is influenced by evaporation, temperature and river flow as well as consumption.

"It's kind of like a gas gauge in your old car," Moellenberndt said. "Just how accurate is it?"

On a hot day, about one half inch of evaporation can occur within the reservoir; half of that is caused by water percolating into the ground.

The City Council and the University are attempting to promote water conservation on campus. The public relations department at Northwest mailed an in-

formative bulletin to on-campus students which provides both information about the water shortage and tips on how to help conserve water.

Students who live off-campus can pick up the bulletin in most public areas at the University, including the library, the J.W. Jones Student Union and the information booth located in the Administration Building.

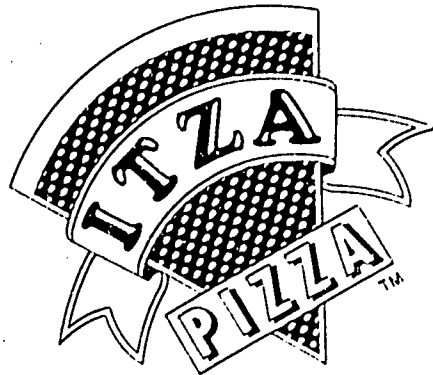
Dave Gieseke, Director of Public Relations at Northwest, said it is important for students to be knowledgeable of the problem and to do what they can to conserve water.

"Supposedly the city is going to give us a week's notice before we hit Phase III. We may have to do something else at that point to try to conserve water to stay out of Phase III," Gieseke said.

"That's the goal: to stay out of Phase III."

If Phase III of the conservation plan is implemented, commercial car washing and the commercial watering of livestock and vegetation will be prohibited. Commercial businesses, industries, public agencies and institutions will be limited to 80 percent of their an-

See WATER page 4



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Students overcrowd dormitories

BY CHRIS BARKER
Features Editor

"The Housing Office will probably not even assign private rooms until after the semester starts next year, and the only way to guarantee a private room will be to move off-campus," said Bruce Wake, Director of Student Housing.

Enrollment at Northwest rose by six percent this year. In fact it reached 5,333, the fourth highest total in the history of the University.

An increase of nearly 12 percent in hall attendance brought the total up to 2,591 in the residence halls. Private rooms were changed to double occupancy. In Roberta Hall the sororities were forced to accommodate temporary residents. Tower Hall, which had been closed, was re-opened for the influx of arriving students. Because no computer terminals were available in the rooms students were vacated as soon as possible; they were moved out Tuesday afternoon.

Fortunately, several factors are helping to erase the overload of residents. Students have been dropping every day since the start of classes. There were 119 applicants that did not show up for registration. The average no-shows, each semester, for registration is 30.

Wake said that as soon as it was discovered that enrollment was a problem, letters were sent informing students with private rooms that they would be given temporary roommates.

Seniors with assigned private rooms were the first to receive temporary roommates. They were also the first to have roommates move out, unless the seniors elected to keep them. The process continued down the grades until everyone who didn't want a roommate had a private room.

Even through the confusion, the Housing Office tried to avoid pairing smokers with non-smokers.



The Bearcat Marching Band held regular practice this week in anticipation of the coming season. Photo by Ching Yap

Photo by Ching Yap

WATER

continued from page 3

nual usage.

Bruce Wake, Director of Student Housing, said the University can take several possible measures if the drought continues. These include turning off the air conditioning on campus, turning off the water fountains and stressing the conservative use of showers in the dorm.

If the level of water in the reservoir should drop to six feet, Phase V of the plan will go into effect. At that point all use of water will cease at the University. Both Wake and Gieseke said there are no plans to dismiss classes at Northwest because of the water shortage.

"Right now there is no consideration to closing school, even if we reach Phase V," Gieseke said.

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Fraternities join together as one to overcome negative viewpoints

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Fraternity. A social, honorary, or professional organization; a social club of male college students, as described in *The American Heritage Dictionary*. Fraternities have grown rapidly since the 1840's. However, nowadays the Greek organizations have been facing many pressures...and soon may become extinct.

Brotherhood begins with rush. A fraternity rush is called a dry rush and can last from two to four weeks, depending on what the Inter-Fraternity Council decides. All fraternities receive a rush list and from there the fraternities send out invitations to attend their rush functions. If a rushee shows interest in a particular fraternity or vice-versa, then most likely that rushee will receive a bid to join the fraternity. It is possible for a rushee to receive a bid from all seven fraternities.

Each fraternity is allowed one social

function or "Smoker". The rest of the rush functions are held on the weekends.

Fraternities have been stereo-typed from the beginning. Many feel that fraternities, as well as sororities, divide colleges into fractions, causing unnecessary jealousy and tense competition. It is also believed that these organizations encourage moral laxity and rowdiness. When the subject of fraternities comes up, many people think of the movie "Animal House", the infamous 1962 fraternity at Faber College.

"This is not the 1960's! This is not Faber College - with seven Animal Houses," Dean said.

However, two fraternities were recently placed on probation pending investigation. Evidence relating to the incidents proved to be inclusive and were lifted. Investigation of each probationary occurrence is conducted by Bill Dizney, director of Student Affairs. Although the crack down on fraternity social functions has been taken into action by the Ad-

ministration, areas of probation are grey. Dean said that when a fraternity is placed on probation, no specified guidelines are set forth by the discretion of the administration among members.

Basically the administration has decided to put rules concerning probation down on paper," Dean said. "Probation is left to the fraternities' discretion. We are basically hand-cuffed."

Aside from the disputes, IFC is working with the Administration, hoping that the problem can be resolved among all parties. "We hope they realize what to do for Northwest," Dean said.

One such measure by the IFC is the Inter-Fraternity Social Activities Compact. Within this compact it is stated that validated student I.D. card is required

to attend all social functions. The IFC is also in the process of making Northwest Greek I.D. cards. This will enable the fraternities to have more control of who attends the functions. There will also be monitoring teams and designated drivers at each function. In addition, fraternities have stopped having open functions. The compact was unanimously agreed on by the seven fraternities and has been submitted to Dizney.

"We have a feeling that there is a push to do away with us. We as Greeks are uniting as one organization instead of seven," Dean said. "We are all working to make the system stronger. My main objective is to make IFC strong and to have more all-Greek activities. We want to promote Greek."

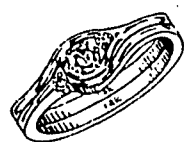
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Parking problem returns

Approximately 416 Northwest students have thrown away \$30 of their hard-earned money. That money could have gone toward clothing, movies, music, food, etc. However, this money went toward the purchase of a Northwest parking permit.

Campus Safety has sold an excess of these permits. There are 256 more commuter permits owned than there are spaces, and there are 160 more resident permits than resident spaces. Looks like someone messed up.

Wilbur Adams, Director of Campus Safety, said that not all commuters are on campus at the same time. That is supposed to compensate for the extra permits. But what about the resident permits? Where do the extra 160 people park their cars when all resident lots are full? During the regular school day, when everyone is in class, where do these extra cars go?

In most cases, they go to another parking lot designated for another color of permit, and park illegally. However, this results in \$5 more added to the sum of "wasted money." If this

happens enough times, the student could send his car through college.

How can Campus Safety justify selling over 400 extra parking permits? By purchasing a permit, the student is supposedly guaranteed the privilege of parking on campus. However, most students without a space to park in are paying for the privilege twice.

Granted, the responsibility of the parking problem does not lie solely in the hands of the Campus Safety office. According to Adams, attempts to change the situation have been made. The administration is in charge of allotting monies to go for the creation of more parking lots, and they are also responsible for not limiting the number of cars allowed on campus. Some of the larger universities prohibit their freshmen from bringing their cars to school in an effort to prevent parking problems such as ours from happening. If a step as drastic as this needs to be taken so be it, but it seems a little ridiculous to have 416 permits floating around without a place to park.

Stroller Our Hero returns to search for apartment

Well, it's back to the books--er, um, back to campus, at least--for Your Hero.

The Campus Crusader himself is back once again and with a lot of adjusting to do. You see, he is not only back to school, but also unexpectedly back in the hallowed halls of the dorms. It all started when Your Man arrived back in the 'Ville a couple of weeks ago. He came back from the weekend--oops, summer vacation--to do some wheeling and dealing in the real estate market, only to find vacant apartments about as plentiful as University vice presidents.

A full day of hoofing it around town and calling landlords yielded only one possibility, and that was on the north side of Burlington Junction.

"Now, some of the kids walk or ride their bikes to campus," the landlady had said. Right--but she failed to mention they were all in triathlon training.

Anyway, Your Hero ended up spending the first week of school sleeping in a refrigerator box behind the Student Union, figuring that at least he was doing his part for water conservation. Still, the constant patter of little squirrel feet on the top of his abode was driving Your Man crazy, so he traded them in for the patter of little freshman feet in the dorms.

A quick visit to the Housing Office revealed that rooms were almost as hard to find on campus as they were off campus. But in no time, the office had placed him in one of its luxurious temporary dorm rooms: a refurbished trash closet with only three roommates.

Though the surroundings were somewhat sardinesque, Your Man was able to make the best of a tight situation. After tossing out the used hot pots and sweeping up the remains of petrified Ramen noodles, he was able to make the four- by 10-foot nearly unrepugnant.

His roomies, however, are another story. Your Hero has begun to believe that his name is actually "Dude," and he has started to appreciate speed metal as a higher art form in his dealings with the youngsters.

Still, he has problems ragging on them too much because they obviously see him as the voice of authority on all campus affairs. In fact, Spunky, Punky and Drunky have made a habit of flocking after Your Man wherever he goes just to see how he operates.

There is a bright side to the experience, though. Your Man has been shedding a few pounds on his new Ala Dine Diet. The idea goes like this: you sign up for the Ala Dine meal contract and go through the line as many times as possible for food. Your Hero has yet to get as far as the cashier more than twice in any given 24-hour period.

Things may be looking up, however. Your Campus Crusader got a note from Housing saying that a permanent room will be available for him soon. With luck, he will be settled in and have found his class schedule in time to visit Colden and Garrett-Strong before mid-terms.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity member seeks Lamkin Gym use

Dear Editor,

It is funny that the fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon can get the Lamkin Gym for the Men of L.A., who are male burlesque dancers, yet the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity could not reserve the gymnasium for the use of a fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a good cause to the community. I find it strange that the president and those in charge of Lamkin are denying us the privilege of using the gym for a good cause.

A minister of our community spoke out against such a function as the Men of L.A. at Lamkin Gym, but what would such a person say about using the gym for an MDA Dance-a-thon?

The people involved in this situation are concerned about this kind of action taking place, not only the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity but the people of the community as well.

Sincerely
John Reece

Northwest Missouri State University's

MISSOURIAN

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The Northwest Missourian encourages any letters to the editor you may wish to write. Letters may be in the form of complaint or praise, question or answer.

The Missourian does, however, reserve the right to edit all letters, and if a letter is judged to be inappropriate, it can be denied publication. Letters that are not signed will not be published.

Please be sure to sign all letters and include your address. The address will not be published—it is simply for verification purposes.

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On the roll

students get back into the swing of campus

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

As the sun blazed its bright rays across the city of Maryville, vehicles driven by students homed in on the Northwest campus.

Despite the continuing drought, students unpacked their belongings and moved into temporary headquarters for another semester of classes, study, parties and just plain fun.

Not much had changed. The freshmen were already here getting acquainted with the campus, participating in tests and surveys, attending seminars and discovering just how good Mom's food really was; all part of the Freshman Experience, a program developed at Northwest last year.

Some returning students were upset to learn they would have to temporarily share their private rooms with freshmen, due to an increase in enrollment which quickly filled the amount of housing space available on campus.

With so many students living on campus, students went on a maddening search for a parking place. Several lots were repaved, but some people were disappointed to find that a lot had not yet been built behind Hudson Hall. Residents of Hudson, Perrin and Roberta who could not grab a nearby parking spot had no alternative but to park their cars in the Millikan and Dieterich lots.

Late arrivals made their presence known at the Administration Building as they enrolled for the Fall semester. Students filled out forms, computers printed schedules and administrators shuffled papers.

Professors rearranged their offices and planned out their courses as they prepared to meet both old and new faces alike. Fraternities and sororities set up to recruit anxious rushees. The workers of ARA turned up the grill, preparing themselves for the onslaught of hungry students and faculty.

Automobile windshields were dotted with parking tickets and resident assistants introduced themselves to their fellow occupants. Things rapidly got underway as a new academic year blossomed at the University.

Students soon returned to their usual college activities. Many invested their free time in computer mail, one of the many advantages of the Electronic Campus; others chose to hang out at the Spanish Den. Classes, sports events and theatrical performances would also resume.

The dead of summer has given way to the hustle and bustle of fall and spring. The learning experience continues....

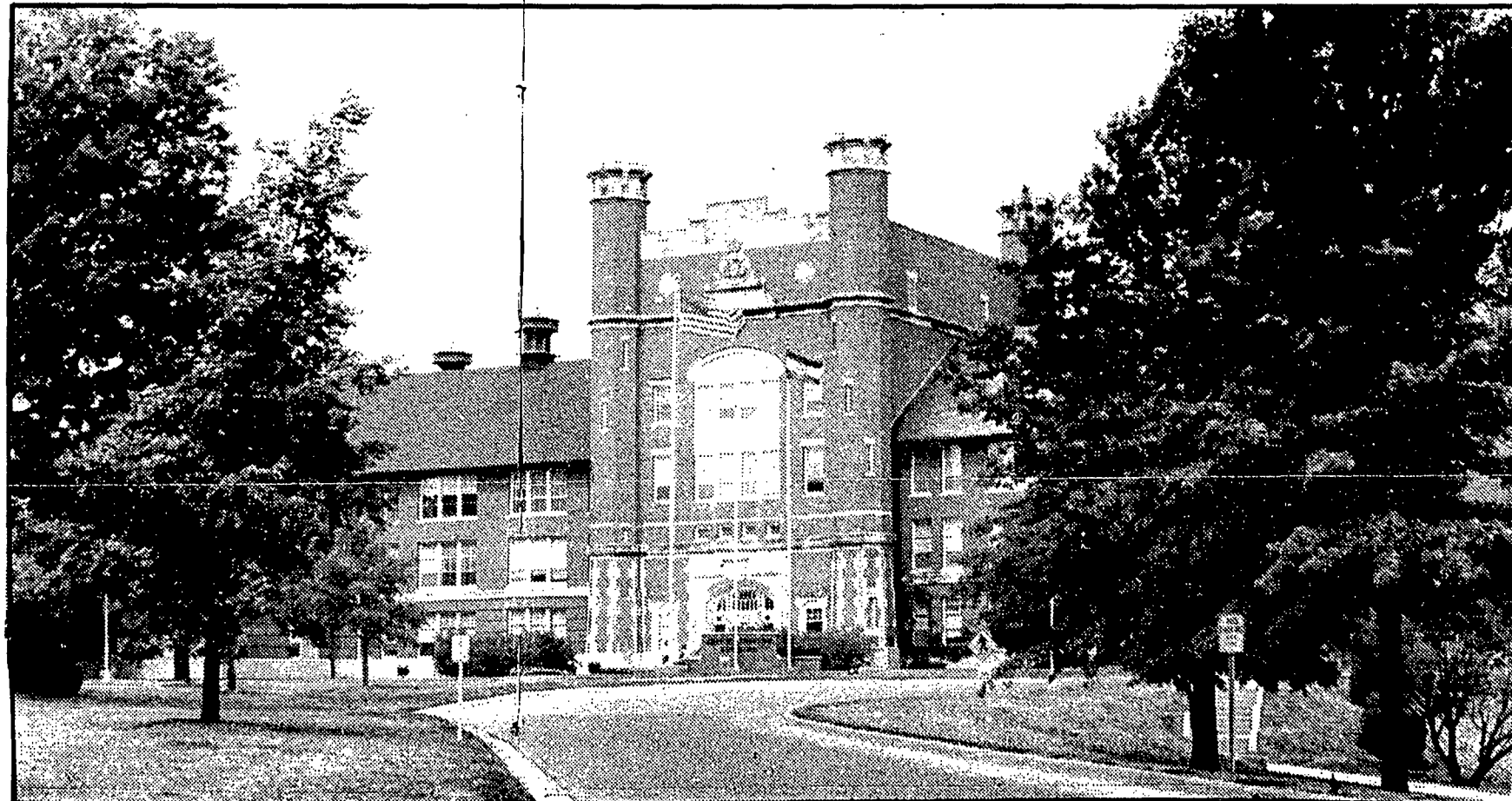
Editor's note: The Northwest Missourian would like to thank Ernest Kramer for his help with the aerial photographs of Northwest.

The dead of summer has given way to the hustle and bustle of fall and spring.



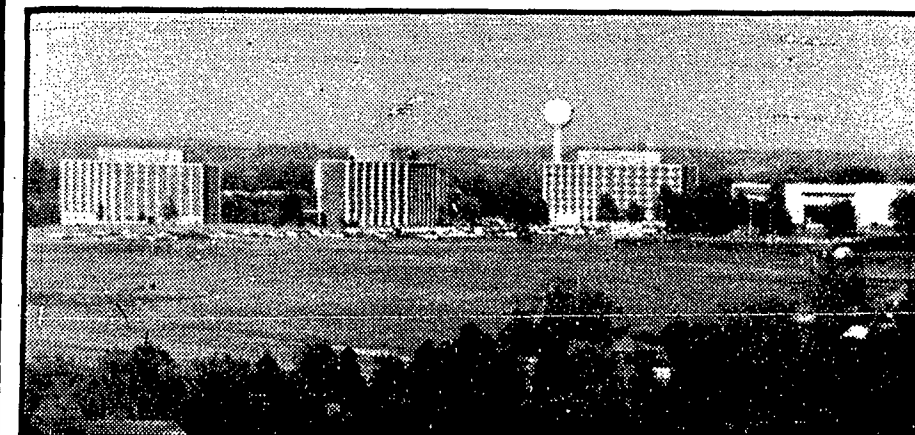
Ted and Christine Read relax as they discuss campus activities. Photo by Shawn Wake

The Administration Building is one of the major centers of information, for students, on campus. Photo by Shawn Wake



The Courthouse, located on the town square, welcomes students returning to the Northwest campus. Photo by Shawn Wake

Students cope with rushing from building to building as they leave Colden Hall. Photo by Shawn Wake



The high rises Franken, Millikan, Dieterich and Phillips are the newest residence halls on campus. All available housing was temporarily filled due to a record increase in freshman enrollment. Photo by Shawn Wake

Campus makes repairs

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

Repairs have been made on several buildings at Northwest since last Spring.

Hudson, Perrin, Phillips, and Franken Halls have been re-roofed by the Fattig Roofing Company which gave a ten-year warranty on the single ply roofs.

Bruce Wake of the Housing Office said, "The roofs we have that are single ply are holding up well."

As a result of their condition the University opted for the less expensive, durable single ply roofs.

Perrin Hall received new shower walls to replace the deteriorating metal walls. The new plastic walls are scratch and rust proof. Other shower walls have been received for installation in Hudson. Repairs will start as soon as a work crew becomes available.

The Phillips and Franken Hall parking lots were resurfaced during summer break, as was the faculty parking lot located by Wells Hall. Northwest is also considering the purchase of vacant land adjacent to the campus to convert into parking facilities. Spaces were also added to the lot near Milner Athletic complex.

A new press box is being added to Rickenbrode Stadium and is expected to be completed by the first home football game, to be held September 3.

Because attendance in the Residence Halls is up, the Regents have increased the budget for other repairs and remodeling.

Tuckpointing, the reshaping of the corner bricks of a building, is scheduled to start on September 3 on the Administration Building and Martindale Gym. The areas to be worked on will be closed off to pedestrian traffic but should not interfere with class attendance.

A new Greenhouse Horticulture Facility is to be worked on this semester and possibly into next spring, should bad weather slow construction.

See REPAIRS page 11

'Temptation' not for everyone

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

It has been called one of the most controversial movies of our time. Hated by some and called wonderful by others. "The Last Temptation of Christ" can be best described as a movie that should only be judged by each individual.

The movie involves scenes that show Jesus as a common man with all of his temptations, including desires for a woman. While some church supporters do not disapprove of showing Christ in this manner, other supporters claim that it is not in the Bible and the movie should be condemned.

Earlier in the summer, Christian organizations, composed of college groups across America, tried to prevent the movie from ever being released. The organizations attempted to buy the movie rights from Universal Studios, but they chose not to sell. The movie's protestors did not give up, they came out in masses as the movie made its debut.

Even though the movie will never make it to Maryville, many students that were interviewed said they would go to see it if it were released in the area.

Chris Cooley said, "I would go see the movie only if someone paid my way. I really believe the people seeing the movie should keep an open mind; they must see the reasoning behind the movie. The people raising all of the stink

are the very conservative members of the church groups. Whereas, the movie makers are the liberal section of the church."

Cooley made a good point when he said the movie goes should have an open mind. One cannot go to the movie expecting it to be horrible and then hope to enjoy the movie.

Other students said they would go see it but only to see what the controversy is about for themselves. Dale Meyer said, "I think I would go see the movie. It would only be to see what I think of it, not because I agree with what it shows. I guess clearing up the controversy must begin with me. I don't think the movie can be judged by only the movie critics."

Other students on campus are strongly against the movie. One student said, "Everyone knows that Jesus was human, but not that human! There is no way I would see the movie. If I did see the film that would say I was supporting it."

Another student thinks the movie should never come to Maryville because it would disrupt the area and may cause other controversial movies to be shown.

The movie is not based on the Bible, but rather a work of fiction written by Nikos Kazantzakis. Viewers will more likely appreciate the film if they view it as a work of art as opposed to a literal interpretation of the Bible.

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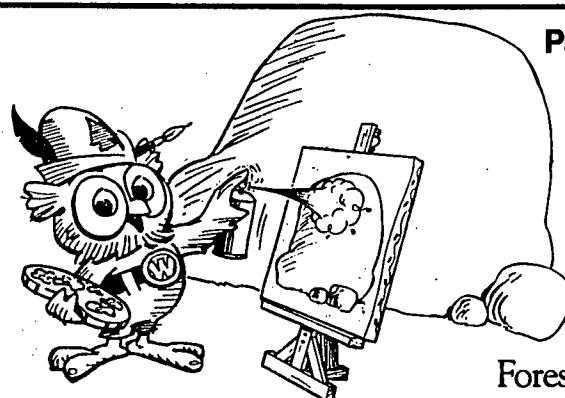
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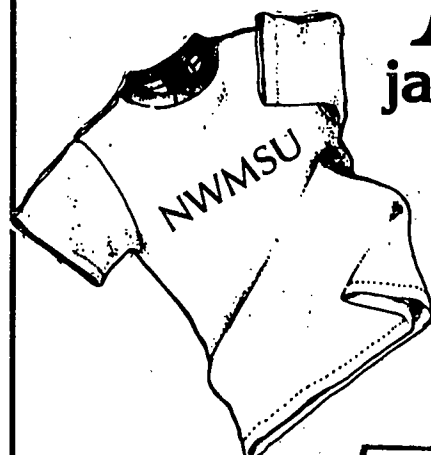
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University aware of harrassment possibilities

BY CHRIS BARKER
Features Editor

New students at Northwest will quickly become acquainted with the social atmosphere at the university. It is like living in a small community. The campus has people that will share similar experiences and unfortunately one of the problems a student may face is harassment.

Harassment is not a simple matter. There are complaints made each semester about persons who are in some manner bothering another. It is a difficult subject to express because of the embarrassment it may cause not only to the victim but also to whoever is doing the harassing. This type of thinking is one of the reasons that many victims never report the crime.

It is difficult to express the feelings of uneasiness to someone who has never felt the continued presence of a pair of watchful eyes. Yet, the idea that someone is following you or watching what you do can be very disturbing.

According to Dr. Delaney Kirk, assistant professor of management/marketing at Northwest, the perception of harassment is the critical factor and not the intent.

Dr. Kirk and a professor from the University of North Texas co-authored the paper, "Gender Differences in the Perception of Sexual Harassment." According to the research, "It is dangerous for males to underestimate how strongly women feel about sexual harassment. This may result in inattention to possibly harassing acts and failure to take organizational policies and programs seriously. It may also cause them to minimize the potential damage to their careers when women react strongly to perceived harassment. It should be stressed that it is the effect of sexual harassment, not the intent of the male's behavior, that is the issue."

The study also showed that there was a definite difference concerning women's reactions to harassment when com-

pared to the men's. The men responded with 46 percent believing that women were flattered by sexual harassment. Only five percent of the women said they were flattered. Anger (74 percent) and embarrassment (58 percent) were the feelings that most women experienced from harassment.

Wilbur L. Adams, director of campus safety at Northwest, said, "Sometimes, the reason for the complaints are because a girl and a boy break up and one of them, usually the boy, wants to continue the relationship. That person may follow the girl around the campus or attempt to see her and she begins to worry."

The Disciplinary Committee is sometimes forced to act in settling the problem. In that case the student may be unable to participate in sports or other extracurricular activities. Action may also be taken to prevent the harassment from entering the residence hall of the

victim for whatever amount of time is deemed necessary by the committee. Continued harassment will be dealt with in a more severe manner and may include bringing in the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

Communication is an important factor in preventing a lot of the problems that may occur. If both sides can simply explain their positions to one another then the feelings of separation can be handled in a more effective manner.

However, this is not always the case. There are times when the parties involved do not know each other or they are only casually acquainted. In this situation the problem may become more frightening.

Many students find it troubling that their addresses can easily be found in the computer listings. The computer mail is also another medium where the harassment may continue. Many times students use the system for vulgar or

suggestive expressions. It should be known that there is action that the victim can take.

If persons feel they are harassed or in any danger from someone then they should talk with the personnel at campus safety. It is located on the ground floor of the student union. The number for campus safety is 562-1254. If anyone is receiving harassment through computer mail then the number to call is computing services at 562-1634.

REPAIRS continued from page 10

The air conditioning in Phillips Hall (which has been broken for four years) is estimated at \$100,000 to repair. However, a plan is being considered to purchase one unit for all four high rises and Taylor Commons if the money can be appropriated.

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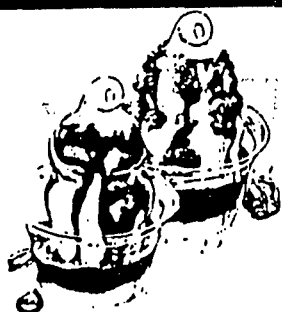
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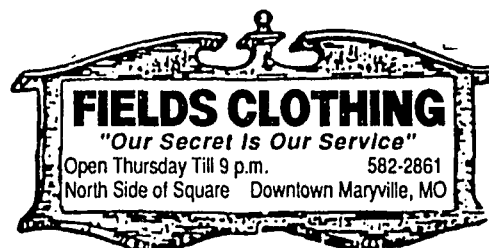
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MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for a ride to St. Louis for Labor Day weekend. Will help pay for gas. Please contact Kathy in Millikan 717 if anyone is going back then.

PERSONALS

TONTO,
Nurse Ratchett called me yesterday and said she misses me. I don't know, do you think she was being a little sarcastic? No, I think she just idolizes me.

-Love,
Aquawoman

NELLIE,
I saw this guy walking around campus the other day with a bike tire hanging out of his shorts. Oops! I guess he didn't hear, "Bike comin' behind ya." Time for aerobics!!

GIRL WHO USED TO HAVE COOL HAIR,
You didn't write me last semester, last issue. Oh, the Golden Era was so fair.

JOHN,
Good luck Monday. I know you'll be able to knock 'em dead.

-Stacy



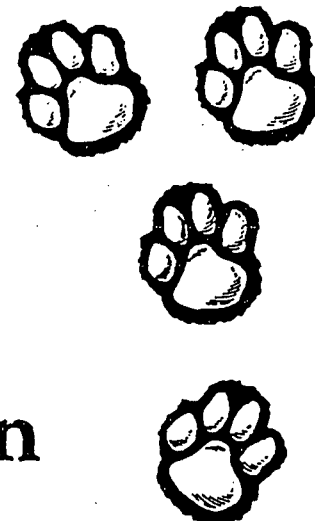
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Barz, Coach Witherspoon will be missed

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

When the Bearcat football team took the field, they had mixed emotions of anticipation and a sense of loss.

On August 13, Kendall Barz, who played linebacker for Northwest last season, his four-year-old nephew, and Barz's brother, Kevin, were killed when the pick-up Barz was driving collided with another car.

According to the Dow Advocate, the local paper, they were headed to a softball game near Geneva, Iowa when the accident occurred. Barz was eastbound while the other car, driven by Jennifer Bennings, 16, was northbound at the time of the two vehicles collided in the intersection.

Barz's pick-up flipped, landed on its top, and then burst into flames and Bennings' car flipped upwards.

Barz, 25, his nephew, Andrew, and Bennings were killed instantly. Kevin, 34, was in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Iowa and later died.

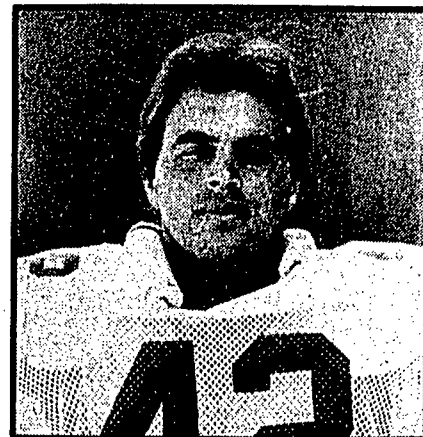
After transferring from Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa Falls, Barz completed his college eligibility with 58 tackles, making him the Bearcat's third-best linebacker.

Barz recovered two fumbles, putting him in a tie for the lead in that category while compiling four tackles behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 19 yards.

Barz was currently farming with his brother near Alden, Iowa and planned to return to Northwest to complete his degree in business administration.

On June 24, assistant football coach, Bennie Witherspoon, died after a bout with cancer.

Witherspoon, who was the offensive line coach last season, was the graduate assistant coach under current Bearcat coach, Bud Elliott, at Texas-Arlington and came to Northwest in January of 1988.



Kendall Barz

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Sports Shorts



An old-fashioned pep rally kicks off the upcoming football season in Maryville. The "Kickoff Rally" will be held on the Nodaway County Courthouse steps on Sept. 1. The event kicks off the Sept. 2 Maryville Spoofhounds game against St. Pius X at 7:30 and also the 1:30 Sept. 3 game at Rickenbrode where the Bearcats take on St. Cloud State.

Bearcat third-baseman Scott Spurgeon (Sr., Carthage, MO) was drafted in the 36th round by the Houston Astros. Spurgeon has been playing first base at Auburn, a short-season New York Penn League; Houston organization.

The Northwest Booster's Club and the University arrived at an agreement to provide funding for a new press box and president's box repairs at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Upon completion, the Booster's Club is permitted to lease 75 percent of the seats in the president's box area to third parties for a period until June 30, 1989. The Booster's Club receives all proceeds from the leases and new leases can be offered each succeeding year for no more than nine years.

Spikers perfect system

BY KELLIE WATT
Managing Editor

Recruitment has been a strong asset to the 'Kittens this season. There are nine new members and seven returning, six are freshmen. Seniors Kelly Cox and Nancy Pfeiffer are co-captains.

"We are young, but we're not young," Coach Peg Voisin said. "We have a large number of new girls, but they have a lot of playing experience."

With the addition of Voisin as head coach last year, a new system of strategies were brought to play. The last season was a building opportunity to get acquainted with the new system and to apply it in competition.

"The girls are learning the system with a rapid pace. We have practiced the offense and defense strategies and now

we are applying it to scrimmaging," Voisin said. "The new people are catching on quickly. We practice and learn from what is done. Practice makes perfect."

Tamette Piercell, former setter of Millikin University in Decatur, IL, is the new assistant coach for the 'Kittens. Piercell played under Voisin in her collegiate career and also coached basketball and track for MacArthur High School in Decatur, IL.

"She is a real asset to the program," Voisin said. "She is very knowledgeable in volleyball and we'll work well together."

The team will not worry about wins and losses. Voisin said that they are just going to go out and play the best they can.

Bearkitten volleyball opened their play last night at Drake University in Des Moines.

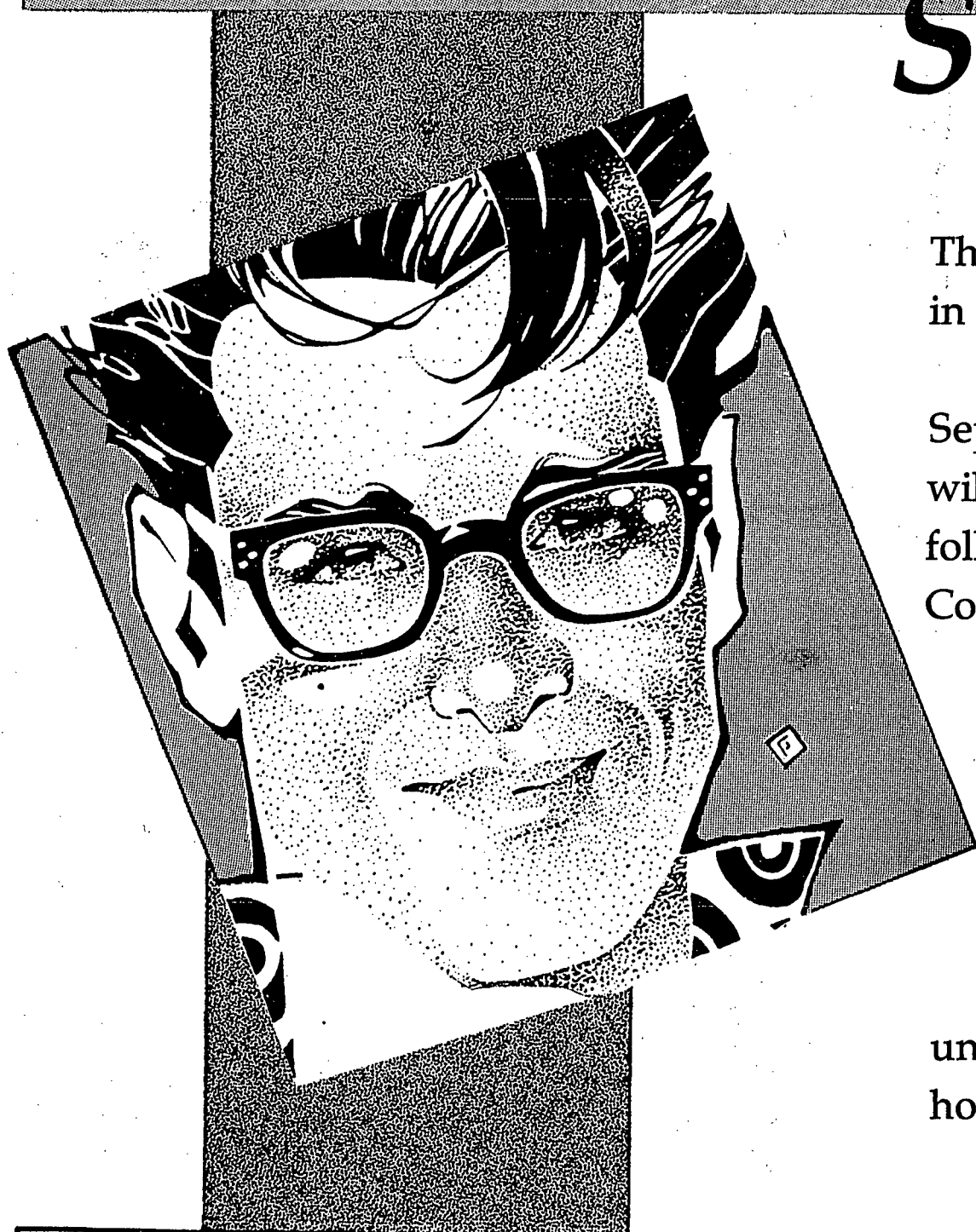
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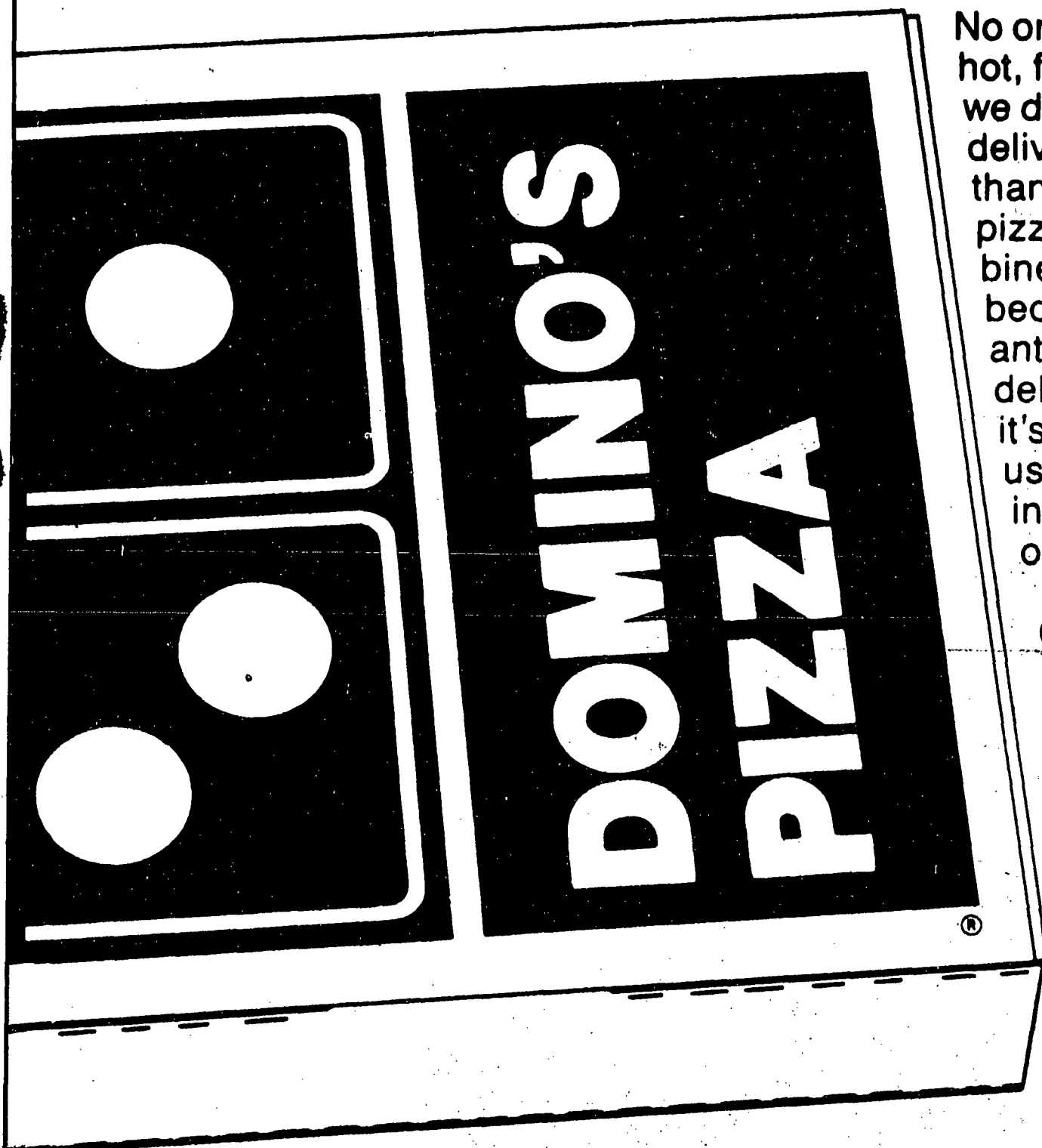
Freshmen: Sept. 6 & 7
Sophomores: Sept. 8
Juniors: Sept. 9 & 12
Faculty/Staff and Make-up: Sept. 12
Seniors (by appointment at
ext. 1225): Sept. 13-16 & 26-27
Make-up Days: Sept. 28 & 29

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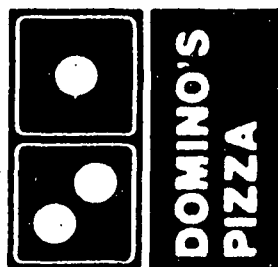
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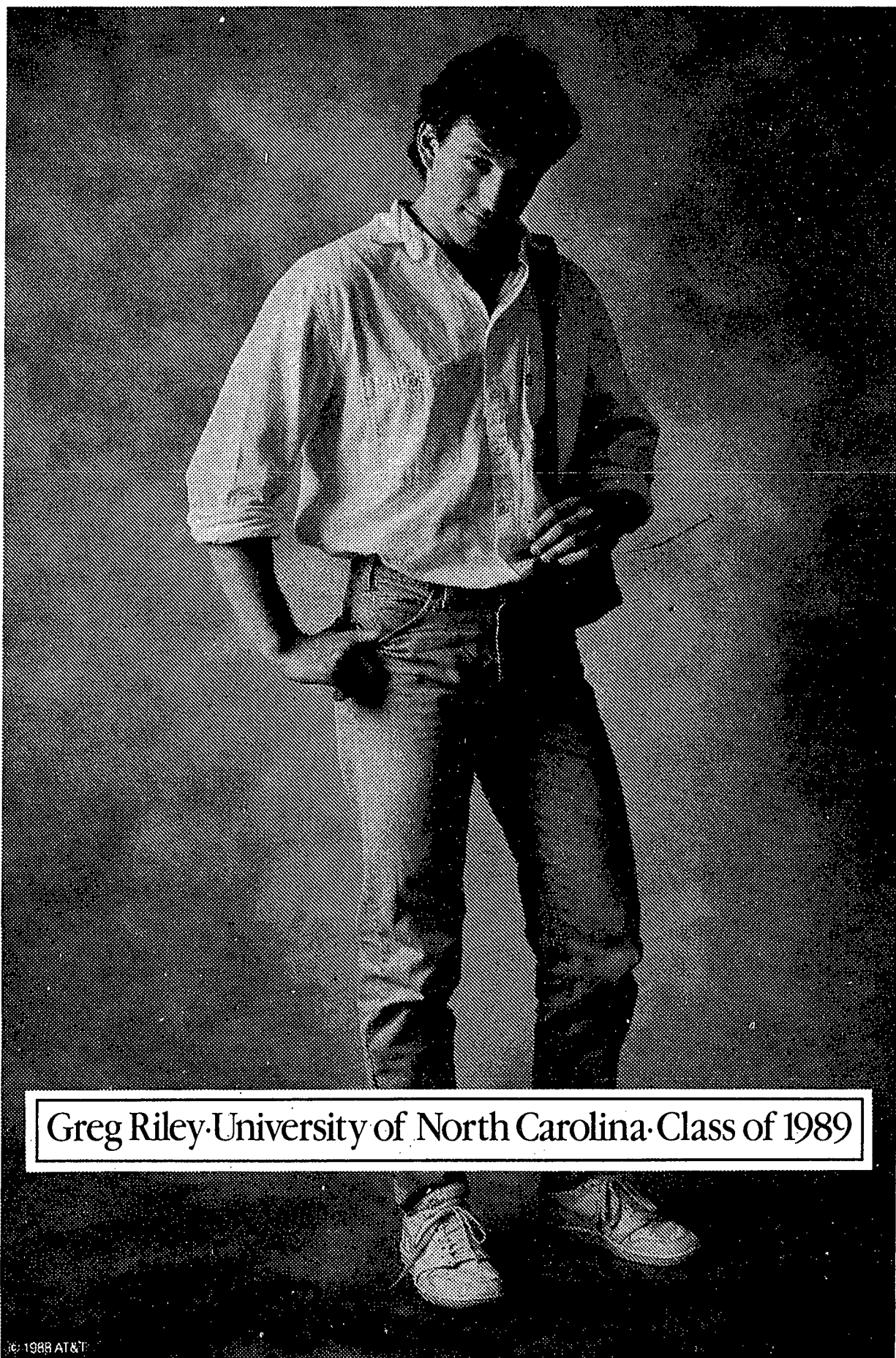
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